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*“Man’s Right to Knowledge and the
Free Use Thereof”*

is exemplified by

CITIZENSHIP 1 - 13

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at York Junior College

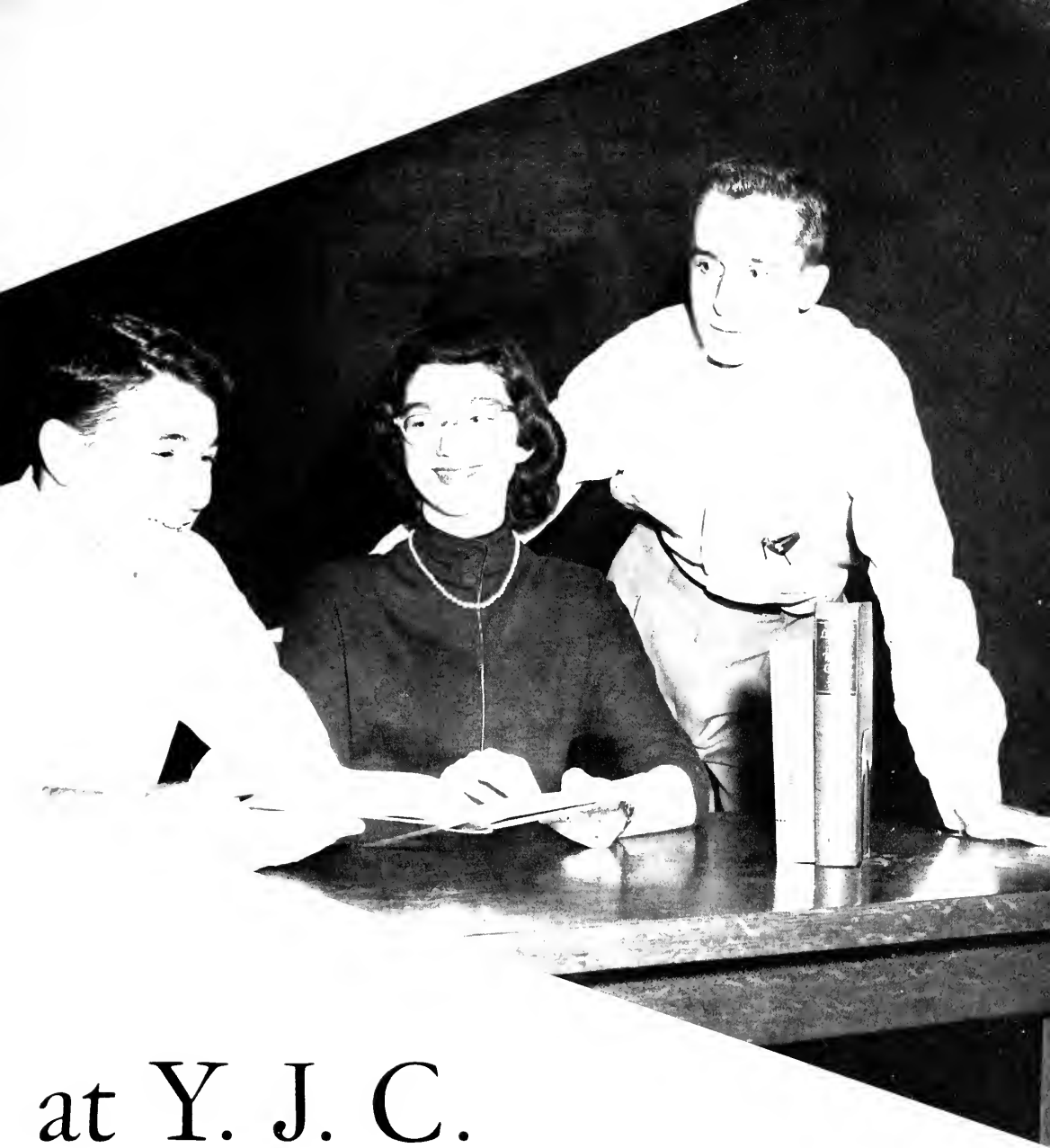
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● at

Citizenship

that valued privilege for
which youth prepares . . .



at Y. J. C.

that academic state in which
free men discuss truths . . .

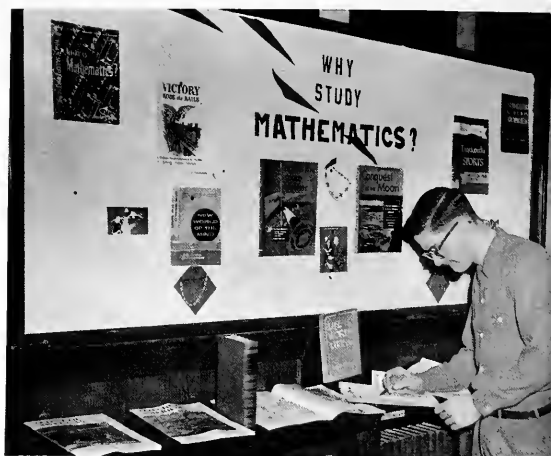


Ed Lynch samples original "Keating Koffee."

Is citizenship a right or a practice? At YJC it is both. As a right, citizenship consists of being able to vote in all school elections, join school organizations, participate in the school athletic program. As a practice, citizenship consists of voting in school elections, which can be best proved by the better than sixty percent turnout for the election of the Christmas Dance queen; joining the school organizations, such as the fraternities which consist of more than half the male membership of the school; and participating in the school athletic program, as can be best pointed out in our championship basketball team.

In addition, citizenship also means accepting responsibility for the daily routine jobs. It's putting away your own equipment in Biology Lab; it's cheerfully helping with the "clean-up" job after a dance; it's prompt attendance and the courtesy of your attention at Convocation.

...Citizenship



Good citizen, Frank Ruth, at work.

Just as a student practices citizenship in his immediate environment, it follows that a college should extend its service to the community.

Initiated by President, Dr. Dawes, one of the outstanding examples of service to the community was the American Paintings Exhibit March 1-3. As a part of the new experiment to bring art to more people, the Associated American Artists Galleries of New York displayed twenty-five paintings of top American artists in YJC library.

The paintings which seemed to be popular choices were: "Shadow Play" by L. Lucioni, "Red Barns of Pennsylvania" by Adolf Dehn, and "Breton Fishermen" by Joe Hirsch.

The fact that fifteen hundred persons from York and York County came to see the art exhibit prompted the Extension Director of the Gallery, George Sturgis Fortson, to state, "The Art Exhibit as a test run was successful."

as practiced...



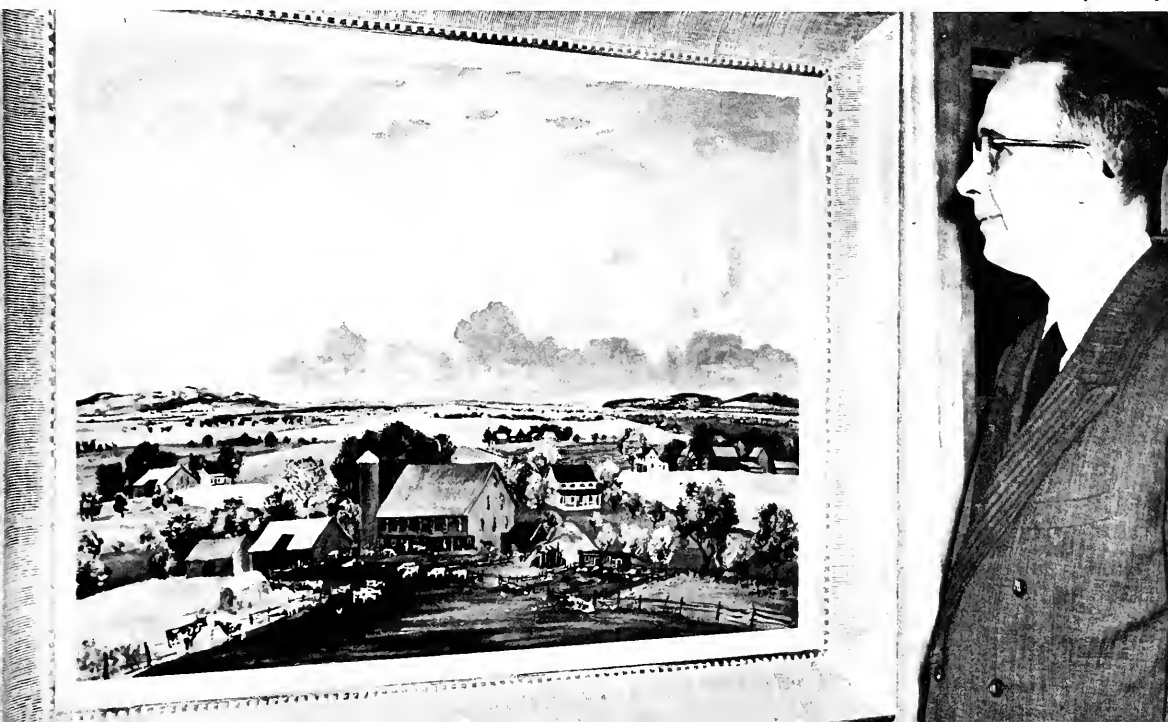
Charlie Depfer, Jim McCoy and Harlan Bortner use democratic method.



Joan Dudrear, Bill Gibbs at Duke St. Party.

Dr. Dawes pauses before Adolph Dehn's picture.

—Photo by York Dispa



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We, the students of York Junior College, wish to include here a special note of thanks and appreciation to the Board of Trustees, who, in the words of our president, "represent leading citizens of the community giving their time, money, and interest to the welfare of the college in an effort to bring to this community, education of the highest caliber at a reasonable cost."

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: *Dr. Dawes, Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Melvin H. Campbell, Mr. Harlowe Hardinge, Mr. John P. Connelly.*



Citizens

We deeply regret the loss of Mrs. Wilfred Higgins, president of Women's Advisory Group, who expressed such an active interest in our girls' activities.

This year the WAGS defrayed the cost of bridge lessons under the instruction of Mrs. H. R. Dodson, and they assisted in re-decorating the girls' lounge on third floor.

For the Wags' advice and gracious assistance, we express our sincere thanks.

P. Doll, Mrs. Howard D. Campbell, Mrs. John Huggins, B. Hodkinson.



MRS. RAY PARRY
President of WAGS

WOMEN'S ADVISORY GROUP

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DR. DAWES

OUR FIRST CITIZEN

Dr. Robert

In efforts to phrase a meaningful message to students, it is practically impossible to strike a new note. There are some old and true notes, however, which merit being struck again—and repeatedly.

If you should learn little else at York Junior College, it is imperative to the future welfare of our nation that now you realize how important it is for men and women to think for themselves. Mass thinking has caused the downfall of many great nations.

As American citizens it is your duty to yourselves, and to the country you constantly should strive to serve, to work ceaselessly that no American is denied the right to act according to his own conscience. Liberty, however, does not mean license, and no one can be permitted to threaten the general good.

Think, then, on the best which has been said and thought during man's long and difficult search for Truth. Preserve inviolate your birthright as a rational individual. Courageously, always, be aware and alert to your responsibilities as free women and men. Passivity is the prelude to disaster.

ROBERT GATES DAWES

Dr. Dawes takes the Mrs. on a personally conducted tour of the college.



Gates Dawes

President of York Junior College

Mr. John K. B. DeGroot and Dr. Dawes on "College of the Air."





DEAN ROLLINS

Dean Charles E. Rollins

York Junior College is my first adventure into administration in the junior college field, and York County is my first contact with the culture of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Both have provided interesting, surprising, and sometimes humorous incidents.

The opportunity afforded at York Junior College to work with young people intent on gaining useful education for worthwhile living has been very satisfying to me. We have here a community enterprise which

makes it possible for young people of our vicinity to acquire educative experiences second to none in this area. Our small classes and excellent faculty provide personalized instruction difficult to surpass. The combination of academic and vocational training is an excellent opportunity for better preparation for a career. I am proud and happy to be associated with such a worthwhile and challenging enterprise.

CHARLES E. ROLLINS

Janis Sloka confers with Dean Rollins about a schedule conflict.



Business Administration

*D. Small, H. Lehman
"pay up" to Mr. Minter.*



Some observations at random in the business office: "Ten-twenty-fifty—that fellow owes fifty dollars for tuition," explains Mr. Minter as he raises his eyes from that big black book. "Mrs. Hess, make a note of that."

Just then the telephone rings. "Mr. Minter speaking. Fine. So the hotel reservations are all completed for the Altoona trip. Good! That price will include a steak dinner?"

At the end of the telephone conversation, the chief executive walks into the business office, seats himself in the chair beside Mr. Minter's desk and lights a cigarette. Expressions become serious; tones of voices drop into low whispers. . . .

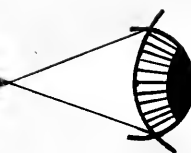
And I—what am I doing on the other side of the counter? Just waiting to get a nickel for Keating's coffee.

Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Callen, Mrs. Lookingbill.

Congratulations to Mrs. Lookingbill for twenty-five years of devoted service.



LOOK



● at

Friendship

that close companionship
for which youth longs . . .



at Y. J. C.

that "small" college where
close companionship exists...

...Friendship



"Girls in center, circle round," as the square dance gets fast and furious.

*A gob and best friend at the Mardi-Gras.
P. Weaver, D. Biesecker.*

Friendships are found everywhere at York Junior College, some intimate, many more casual, and even some semi-casual ones.

The semi-casual friendships are those which are formed when the boy next to you in class is willing to lend a pencil, nickel, ink, or even his notes when you need them.

The casual friendships are those that induce everyone to say "Hi" to everyone and receive the warm accompanying smile. The Lounge abounds in friendships of joke exchangers, the card club fiends, the teachers discussing events of importance over Keating's piping hot coffee, and the students sharing humorous incidents from classes.

And what about student-faculty friendships? Mrs. Walz is never too busy to help us locate a book in the library or collect reference material that we need. The Dean and faculty advisers are always ready to hear our problems and to give us expert advice. Some of

the most inspiring friendships develop between student and teacher in the course of the year.

These are the casual friendships, but now we must consider the more intimate ones: those inseparable athletes who couldn't be seen unless in the company of their teammates, or those two girls who confide their intimate date secrets to each other. Many boy-girl friendships with a casual beginning are betrayed by dreamy expressions and far-away looks that eventually suggest . . . spring . . . and love in bloom . . .

The spirit of friendliness is certainly not unique with our school, but we like to feel that nowhere is it better shown. Because we are a small college we have an opportunity to become well acquainted with the majority of our classmates and faculty. We hold this opportunity to be a rare and priceless privilege.

as experienced...



The engineers enjoy the spaghetti dinner at the University Club.



3:30 Thursday and time for another bridge session.

Bill Gibbs' glamour packed jeep at the Hallowe'en parade.

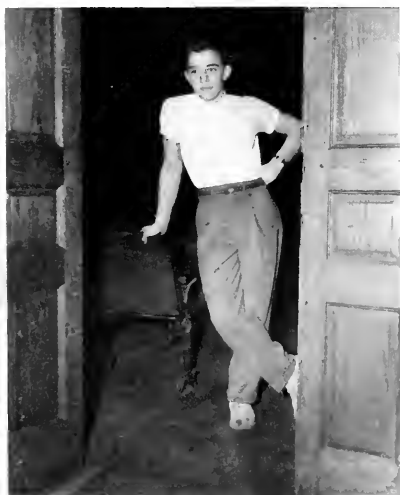




SEATED: B. Sterner, P. Doll, G. Raffensperger, R. Trimmer, B. Schlosser, J. Sloka, C. Kessler. STANDING: L. Finn, F. Noel, N. Ilgenfritz, H. Keating, D. Biesecker, C. Depfer.

...Student Government...

Sergeant-at-arms G. Raffensperger



The Student Council is the main artery of communication between the students and faculty. The Council promotes good feeling among the students by encouraging a friendly atmosphere in the Lounge, class room, locker room, and even Memorial Corner.

After a competitive election last fall in which voters were swayed by television skits, signs and posters, Harry Keating emerged the victor for the presidency; F. Noel won the position of vice-president; C. Kessler, secretary; R. Trimmer, treasurer; and, E. Baker and G. Raffensperger, sergeants-at-arms. The Council also has representatives from each organization.

In addition to supporting events sponsored by various clubs, the Student Council is looking forward to giving a swimming party-picnic before the college closes in June.



STANDING: L. Finn, J. Sloka, N. Myers, T. Roth. SEATED: H. Schlosser, J. Dudrear, S. Scoville, P. Doll.

... Yorker Staff ...

The Yorker, published periodically by the students of YJC, consists of an editor or two or three; ten or so staff members, including a cartoonist; yearbook staff's typewriter, and the business office mimeograph machine. The adviser, Mr. Dunlap, is also a contributor to the content of the paper.

The Yorker covers all school activities. This year, editorials have covered every subject from student council to the janitorial service. Some have been informative, others have been very controversial. Probably the most provocative article was the editorial on the proposed "clean-up" day. Some of the other subjects covered by the Yorker in its editorial column include: Americanism, the situation of an incapacitated boiler, and the non-support of school activities, especially our championship basketball team.

Editor-in-Chief L. Finn





President — S. Scoville

... Lambda Sigma Chi ...

Every girl in the college is extended an invitation to join the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority. Meetings are held bi-monthly, and the members participate in and promote college events.

At the Christmas party for the Duke Street School children, each child received a toy and candies, which were distributed by Santa, Bill Gibbs.

The main project of the year was the painting of a lounge for the girls.

*P. Weaver, P. Spangler, S. Scoville, J. Dudrear, B. Hodkinson, M. Glackin,
D. Biesecker, P. Doll.*



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...Phi Delta Phi...

Phi Delta Phi is a spirited group of collegians banded together under three ideals: character, scholarship, and fraternity. For quite a few years our organization has been outstanding in school functions, and we pride ourselves for the ideals we have maintained.

It is because of these standards, therefore, that we expect to uphold our high status among the students of this community, and to promote unending service to our college.



President — R. Day

SEATED: K. Diehl, R. Beckmeyer, G. Fischer, H. Schlosser, R. Day, M. Senft, G. Raffensperger. STANDING: W. Gibbs, A. Coval, C. Depfer, R. Attig, L. Holl, J. Zacharias, L. Finn, T. Roth.



... Alpha Rho Sigma ...



President — R. Bowen

The purpose of Alpha Rho Sigma, the engineering fraternity of York Junior College, is to give a broader knowledge of the respective field to the potential student engineer. At monthly meetings local leaders in the engineering profession discuss technical subjects as well as future career problems.

The fraternity also enjoys social meetings, one of which was a Square Dance.

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Hardinge Company visitation.



... Pi Delta Alpha ...



Founded in the autumn of 1953, Pi Delta Alpha is one of the major organizations of York Junior College. Any male student of the college is eligible for membership. With a total of forty-four members, this fraternity plays an influential part in the life of the college by promoting brotherhood. The main social event was a party at the University Club, March 19.



President — H. Keating

R. Eichelberger, R. Thomas, E. Smyser, H. Keating, R. Trimmer, F. Ruth, E. Lynch, J. McCoy, L. Levin, M. Benedick, C. Haller, B. Yost, L. Simo, R. Shindler, H. Bortner, E. Baker, R. Kuhn, K. Stambaugh, A. Arcuri, F. Noel, G. Schneider, W. Sterner, D. Kinard, L. Ellis, R. Bowen, J. Yinger, L. Rentzel, G. Dubs, D. Norris, R. Schiding, C. Winemiller, N. Ilgenfritz.





L. Simo, P. Doll, S. Scoville, J. Sloka.

... Linguistians ...

The Linguistian Society is open to all students interested in foreign languages and cultures. Meetings are held bi-monthly, every other meeting being a social meeting. The programs feature talks, slides, and music of other countries.

The annual Mardi Gras was held on February 25 in the gym, which had been converted to a circus tent by rainbow colored streamers of crepe paper and balloons.

Two other activities during the year were the Christmas party for the members at which time they exchanged gifts; and, an open house for all linguistically interested persons.

ON FLOOR: S. Eppley, P. Weaver, J. Kohler SEATED: D. Lau, P. Preston, P. Doll, S. Scoville.
STANDING: H. Heberly, J. Schneider, L. Simo, J. Sloka.



... Tower Staff ...

Meetings of the Tower staff took place anytime, anywhere, with two to eight members attending whenever something had to be decided or discussed. Who will forget those long hours of cogitating, writing, pasting, and coffee drinking necessary to see the book through to finish? We won't forget, and we're sure Miss McNitt won't. Neither will Gil Metz, Don Dick, and Sam Bickel who worked so diligently on layouts.

In our few spare minutes, we sponsored a spaghetti dinner at the University Club, complete with candle dripped beer bottles to add atmosphere. Eighty students and faculty members attended.



Layout — D. Dick



Layout — G. Metz

SEATED: B. Sterner, K. Stambaugh, D. Biesecker. BACK ROW, C. Depfer, S. Eppley, J. Kohler, M. Gregg, T. Heberly, N. Myers.





SEATED: D. Stoner, S. Eppley, N. Myers, P. Doll, R. Beckmeyer, H. Schlosser, G. Fischer, STANDING: W. Gibbs, C. Depfer, D. Biesecker, J. Kohler, J. Sloka, M. Hodgson, J. McCoy, T. Heberly.

... Footlighters ...

OFFICERS

MAYNARD HODGSON.....*President*
 RONALD BECKMEYER...*Vice-President*
 PAT DOLL.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Play Reader — J. Kohler



HOMECOMING DANCE AT HOTEL YORKTOWNE

Y.J.C. Queen



Phi Delta Phi President R. Day crowns C. Kessler, queen, as her attendant D. Stoner and B. Schlosser look on.



Hulton, Sterner and Trimmer receive the Polack Championship Trophy for permanent possession from President Hoffman of the Johnstown Center.

Coach Bob Hulton finally gets a well deserved chance to sit and rest after converting a handful of basketball players into the college's fifth straight championship team.

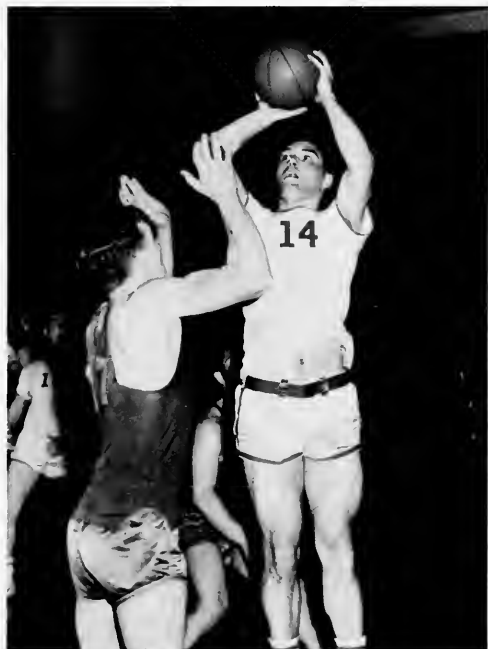




For the fifth time in five years YJC won the state championship. This goal was only attainable through hard work, the enormous amount of patience and perseverance of Coach Hulton, and, the team executing the hypothetically impossible feat of defeating Hazleton Undergraduate Center for the championship after Hazleton had beaten the Flying Dutchmen twice during the regular season. Credit must also be given to trainer Basil Biggs for his untiring efforts—taping ankles and massaging stiff joints—and also to the student managers, Ronald Beckmeyer, Keith Diehl and Charles Depfer.

State's Top Team Again

Co-captain Bill Sterner shoots for two.



Russ Trimmer, Co-captain, and his deadly jump shot gives YJC two points.





Charles Depfer, Kane Stambaugh, Fred Noel, Tony Arcuri, Dan Kinard, Russ Trimmer, Dick Thomas, Coach Hulton, Bill Sterner, Lew Levin, Frank Ruth, Basil Biggs, trainer; Ronald Beckmeyer, Ed Smyser.

The season began with an easy victory over Baltimore Junior College, followed by a very honorable defeat at the hands of a very strong Annapolis team. There were good games and bad games until the Stevens Trade game, when history began to repeat. This game was the first win of a streak that reached 15 games. This streak is surpassed only by the 1952-53 record, which reached 18 games.

This win streak was sandwiched between two defeats at the hands of the Hazleton Undergraduate Center.

The defeat preceding the win streak was the first for York after 22 consecutive victories in the Pennsylvania Junior College League. It was a one point "heartbreaker" that caught York on an off night.

History was also repeated during the win streak when York beat both Altoona and Johnstown on the weekend trip. This was only the second time in the school's history that this double victory was accomplished.

The defeat at Hazleton, which ended the winning streak, found the YJC team unable to overcome the small lead which Hazleton built up in the opening minutes of the game.

This defeat dropped the Hultonmen into an eventual tie for first place. Both teams received first place trophies, but Hazleton was declared the first place team for the tournament by the flip of the coin.

Following this 3 point defeat at Hazleton, York lost by two points to a strong Gettysburg Frosh team on the Battlefield court. Although many YJC teams have beaten the Gettysburg Frosh on their home floor, they have never beaten them on the Gettysburg court. This is just one of the many goals of next year's team.

Honors were many during the year as Tony Arcuri set a new single season scoring standard by tallying 518 points to break the previous standard of 454 set by George Guyer last year. In addition, Arcuri's 164 foul goals

are a new mark and his 13 fouls against Dickinson tied the record for foul goals in one game held by Ken Deardorff.

Several new team records were also set. The 95 points scored against Keystone represents a new school record, while the total of 738 foul goals also enters the record book. An offensive average of 75.1 points per game eclipses the mark of any other team. During the season the Flying Dutchmen scored 1879 points, while restricting the opposition to 1478 points.

Tony Arcuri and Russ Trimmer were selected to the All-League team by the coaches on the basis of regular season play.

For four graduating members, Dan Kinard, Kane Stambaugh, Russ Trimmer, and Bill Sterner, the season was their second great year. During their tenure two championships were won and the second Charles Polack trophy was brought back to YJC for per-

manent possession. The record during these two years shows 43 wins and only 8 losses. New team records were also set during this time in every category.

Other sophomores on the squad included Lew Levin who saw major action during the season, Frank Ruth, Ed Smyser, and Dick Thomas.

These four put on their best showing in the championship game against Hazleton. The picture on page 32 is a shot of a defensive play which kept them on even terms with Hazleton throughout the last quarter.

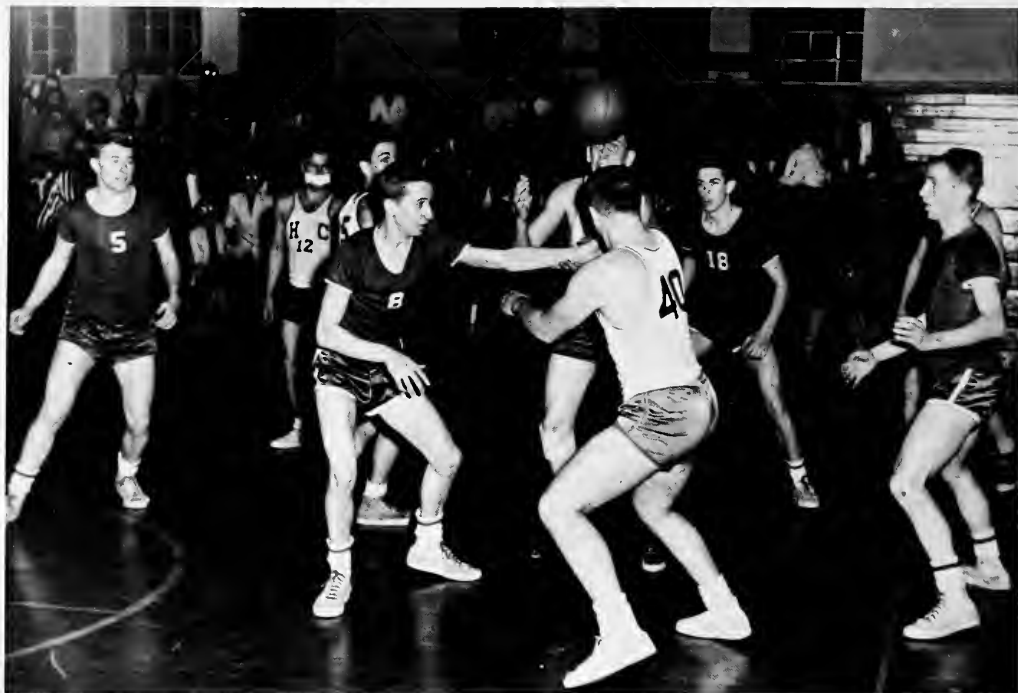
Once again Coach Hulton ended another successful season as mentor of a great team. It was not a group of individual performers, but a well coordinated team that refused to succumb to a team that had beaten them twice and was given a better than even chance of taking the proverbial "What's second is usually third" game.

Kane Stambaugh driving in for "lay up" against Dickinson.



Arcuri "eels" his way around a Johnstown player.





The camera catches Coach Hulton's able reserves displaying their fine defensive play at Johnstown.

...Statistics tell...

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G.	G.	F.	Ttl.
Tony Arcuri	25	177	164	518
Russ Trimmer	25	137	70	344
Fred Noel	25	95	43	233
Dan Kinard	25	88	55	231
Kane Stambaugh ...	25	88	40	216
Bill Sterner	24	51	44	146
Lew Levin	22	34	27	95
Ed Smyser	13	11	4	26
Dick Thomas	11	9	4	22
Frank Ruth	13	5	8	18
George Schneider ..	6	6	4	16
Charley Fuhrman ..	3	5	0	10
Charley Haller	1	2	0	4

Two year totals:

Trimmer	484
Kinard	403
Stambaugh	372
Sterner	336
Levin	125
Smyser	53
Ruth	21

In honor of the 1954 Penna. State Champions, the York Junior College Trustees held an informal dinner at the Hotel Yorktowne, March 30. Further recognition was given the team by the Elks Lodge, April 7th.



The YJC team went to the state tournament at Johnstown with a great respect for the task which had to be accomplished before they would be crowned state champions.

As fate would deem it Johnstown, twice beaten by York in regular season play provided more opposition than did Hazleton, twice conquerors of York.

Following Hazleton's hard fought victory over Keystone, YJC took the court against the ever dangerous Johnstown quintet. With Joe Tracy, the tournament's most valuable player, leading the way YJC soon found itself on the short end of the score. After Coach Hulton's half-time advice, the team took the floor and played like a team inspired. Nevertheless, it still took a long down-court tap with three seconds remaining in the game to keep the ball from potential Johnstown scorers.

Before Saturday night's game, Coach Hulton told the team exactly what the cost of victory would be—forty minutes of hard basketball. The team proved its stamina and courage by running up a lead that allowed the second team to play a majority of the final quarter. It was during this quarter that Coach Hulton allowed a Hazleton player to remain in the game after committing his fifth personal foul.

The team's performance in this game was such that the whole York team could have been selected for the all-tournament team. Nevertheless, Russ Trimmer, Tony Arcuri, and Bill Sterner made the all-tournament team with Russ missing the most valuable player award by an exceedingly slim margin.

SEASON RECORD - 1953-54

YJC		OPP.
76	Baltimore	34
73	Navy Plebes	89
64	Dickinson Frosh	76
84	*Altoona Center	47
88	*Mont Alto	38
51	*Hazleton	52
80	Stevens School	75
76	Millersville	68
89	*Hershey	57
86	*Altoona	54
66	*Johnstown	49
70	Millersville	56
79	Gettysburg Frosh	71
80	Dickinson Frosh	68
95	*Keystone	58
77	*Mont Alto	44
78	Baltimore	47
67	*Hershey	62
60	*Keystone	48
72	*Johnstown	56
80	Stevens School	65
74	*Hazleton	77
60	Gettysburg Frosh	62
64	*Johnstown	63
80	*Hazleton	62
1879		1478

Average: YJC 75.1 — Opponents 59.1.

Won 20, lost 5; Home, won 10, lost 1; Away, won 10, lost 4.

Foul shooting: YJC shot 738, made 463, Pct. 62.7; 380 personal fouls. Opponents shot 586, made 330; Pct, 56.3; 486 personal fouls.

*—PJCAA league games.

**—PJCAA state tournament games, Johnstown, Pa.

... Table Tennis League ...

Table Tennis, which was formerly limited to intramural recreation, was placed on a competitive basis this year. A team was organized under the supervision of Coach Hulton with Janis Sloka as student captain.

By means of a Round Robin Tournament, the starting five players were chosen, along with a few alternates to compete in the York City Table Tennis League.

York Junior College opened the season

against the defending league champions, the Racquet Club, and were soundly beaten by a 7-0 score. From this beating the team came back to win two matches, and took over sixth place in the standings as the first of three rounds ended.

The second round was much the same as the first, with the team winning only two matches, and the final round found York Junior College still in sixth place.



B. Schlosser, I. Friedland, B. Gibbs, G. Raffensperger, H. Lehrman, J. Galbreath, R. Attig, D. Small.

YORK JUNIOR COLLEGE

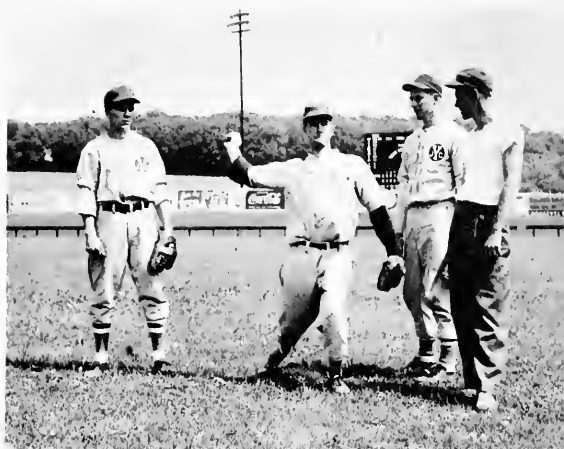
vs.	Won	Lost
Racquet Club	1	20
Y.M.C.A. - A.....	2	19
T.A.C.	7	14
Y.M.C.A. - B.....	10	11
York-Shipley	12	9
Demolay	13	8

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Racquet Club	103	16	.865
Y.M.C.A. - A.....	100	19	.840
T.A.C.	57	62	.479
Y.M.C.A. - B.....	51	68	.429
York-Shipley	51	75	.405
Y.J.C.	45	81	.357
Demolay	24	102	.190



Ruth at bat.



Kottcamp, Stevens, Kinard, Hulton.

...1953 Baseball...

The 1953 baseball team, under the guidance of Robert Hulton, compiled a season's record of five wins and two losses.

The highlight of the season took place at Memorial Stadium in York. Jack Stevens, a Cork hurler, spun a splendid no-hit, no-run game against Baltimore Junior College. Steven's no-hitter was preserved in the late innings by some spectacular fielding plays at shortstop by little Dave Hamme, as York won 7-0.

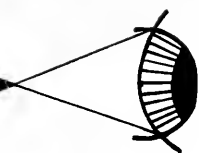
Returning lettermen and the nucleus of this year's team are: Kinard, Stambaugh, Bortner, Norris, Ruth, Yinger, Kottcamp, and Trimmer.

YJC.....	15	at	Spring Grove....	3
YJC.....	7	at	Mt. Alto	5
YJC.....	4		Mt. Alto	3
YJC.....	6	at	Baltimore	1
YJC.....	7		Baltimore	0
YJC.....	2	at	St. Francis	3
YJC.....	2	at	Spry	6

Morningstar, Kinard, Smith, Ruth, Stambaugh, Sterner, Norris, Yinger, Bortner.



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● at

Scholarship

that attainment for
which youth strives...



at Y. J. C.

those two years which serve
as a beginning challenge . . .

... Scholarship



Little and R. Snider discuss a TV problem.

Scholarship cannot be measured by high grades alone. The true scholar must have a balance of both factual knowledge and reasoning ability.

Although the administrators of York Junior College are quick to give recognition for high grades, they have not overlooked the fact that, along with this factual background, it is necessary to encourage individual thought and expression in the student. Our nation has grown as a result of creative thinking. Therefore, if we wish to maintain the lofty ideals of our college and community it is imperative that our youth be taught to think logically for themselves, to contribute their ideas to society, and to aid in raising the intellectual standard of our country.

Only through scholarship and mass education can we hope to combat the superstition, ignorance, and false doctrines which are the germs that cause the many ills of our present-day world. Only through scholarship can the



Mr. Kelley delivers a discourse.

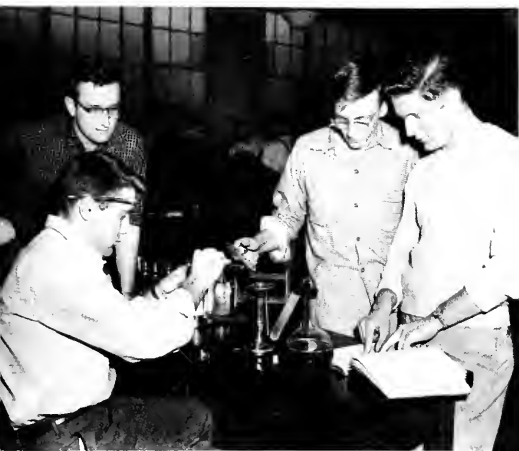
individual acquire the culture which leads to a sincere appreciation of artistic beauties. Only through scholarship can the individual attain a richer fulfillment in life.

Our college has provided us with the facilities which aid individual development; our instructors have earnestly striven to encourage our individual thinking; and our classmates, through their friendship and co-operation, have made possible the class discussion which has proven mutually beneficial to all of us.

Consequently, in our relatively short college career at York Junior College, we have been able to broaden the boundaries of our intellect to the point where we are better equipped to withstand the emotional conflicts which lie ahead of us, better enabled to attain serenity and true happiness, more appreciative of the esthetic beauties around us, and better prepared to assume the status of citizenship.

Thus, scholarship is an integral part of our liberal education.

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B. Yost, G. Metz, D. Dick, R. Schiding.



Miss Julius, J. Schneider in Art 102.

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Faculty interests...

out of classrooms



Dean Rollins, Gretel, Russell, Hansel, Mrs. Rollins.

The Rollins family — what an interesting versatile group!

Ever note that lady in the Art room on the third floor, arranging a basket of vegetables or flowers to be painted? Well, that's the Mrs., who not only paints, but also teaches Physical Education.

Their son, Russ, is a most charming, well-

behaved little gentleman and why not? He has been reared on the strictest principles of applied psychology taught by his father, our well-liked dean.

And what are the Dean's other interests? Just to mention a few: a sleek automobile, Missouri accents, TV personal appearances, a meerschaum pipe, bow-ties, and us.

The academic atmosphere prevails at YJC even in the boiler room. Yes, it's good during the day to wander into the library and browse through the new books, especially those pertaining to math, but come the late evening hours there's just nothing like donning one's old sport shirt and pursuing one's favorite pastime, chess, in the deep confines of the boiler-room with an erudite fireman.

Two knights to be sure: Mr. Snider, our popular math teacher and Mr. Kenawell, our witty Field Representative.

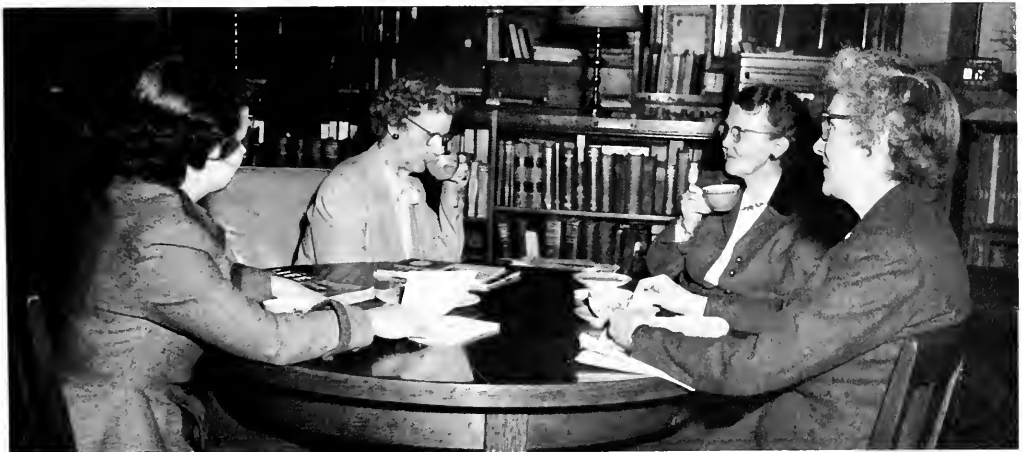
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Now—the faculty ladies—well, they claim a need for a “stepper-upper,” or shall we call it a “lift” about 3:30 in the afternoon. A cup of tea! That does it.



R. Snider, W. Kenawell.

Miss Julius, Miss McNitt, Mrs. Walz, Dr. Ward.



... Freshmen ...

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In September 1953, the freshman first encountered the reality of a college career. This group is like the usual freshman class in that it has the "fresh," arrogant, shy, studious members; conversely it is unlike the usual freshman class because it has approximately 70% of its members working full or part-time; it has some unique personalities: a magician, a caustic wit, a character actress, and a jeepster honor student. The Class of 1955 has proved to be a credit to the college as scholars, as citizens, and as friends.

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Twinkletoes Scoville in action.





English exam — sub-zero.

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"Ladies, muss up the gentleman's hair."

... Sophomores ...

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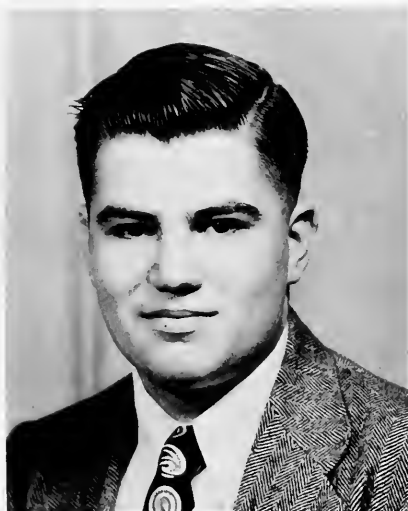
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... Look



S. Baker, J. Shunk.

Here and There ...

Food a-plenty for the faithful, served by B. Hodkinson.



HERSHEY PICNIC

On a beautiful May morning last spring three busloads of students and faculty journeyed to Hershey for the final social event of the year. After the arrival of the last bus with the "happy" driver, the group was escorted on a tour of the famous chocolate factory, which whetted our appetites for the ham dinner at the Inn. In the afternoon we dispersed, some to play golf, some to visit the museum, while most of the students took rides on the roller-coaster and all sorts of fun makers. On the way home at nine, few noisy interruptions occurred except an occasional tenor solo in the rear of the bus, or the crackling of tinfoil torn from free Hershey bars.



P. Spangler, B. Schlosser.

Loungers enjoy their game: Fuhrman and Kinard vs. Finn and Raffensperger.



... Mardi Gras ...

Chairman — D. LAU
Adviser — DR. JAECKEL

MARDI GRAS COMMITTEES

ENTERTAINMENT: *Sunlight Serenaders, The Foremost Four, Smedley, H. Glatfelter; S. Epply, J. Kohler, P. Preston, L. Simo.*

PUBLICITY: *Schneider's posters, newspaper articles; D. Lau, E. Baker, T. Heberly, J. Sloka, J. Schneider.*

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DECORATION: *Circus theme; P. Doll, J. Taylor, S. Scoville.*



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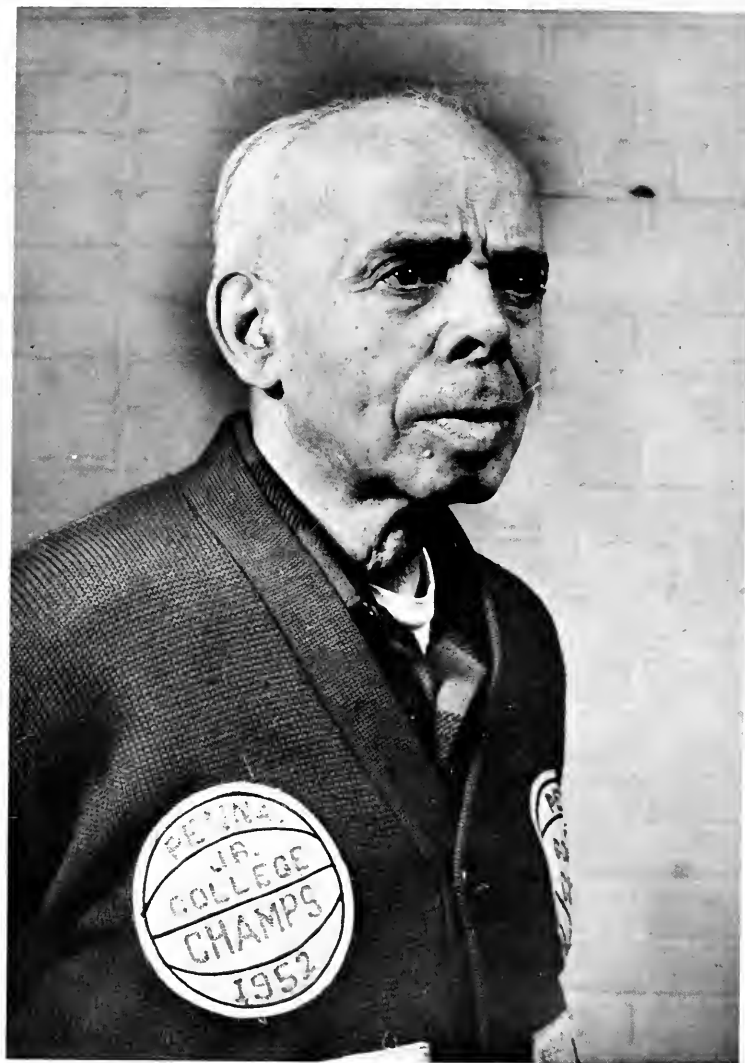
Dancing under the circus tent.



MARDI GRAS TIME



*King and Queen of the evening
Fred Noel, Gladys Geiselman.*



Basil Biggs

May the Class of 1954 LOOK to the future with as serious devotion to purpose, as the faithful athletic trainer—Basil—who has served York Junior College over a quarter of a century.





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